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New bookstore operators investigated

by Steven L. Boyle and
David A. Valbuena
staff writers

Barnes and Noble, Inc., has been awarded the contract for operations of the Clemson University Bookstore in lieu of alleged improprieties that occurred at Texas A&M. According to officials within the Clemson administration, the questionable dealings at Texas A&M were not known to them nor the Clemson selection committee prior to the award of the contract.

According to the *Dallas Morning News*, Robert Smith, vice president for finance and administration at Texas A&M, was convicted in November on the charge of a public servant soliciting gifts from a contractor, Barnes and Noble. Some of the gifts included: first class airplane tickets to New York, limousine services, meals, lodging and Broadway show tickets.

The results of a state auditor's investigation were given as testimony in the Smith trial. The auditor's findings stated that Smith was rewarded for his assistance in making Barnes and

Noble the operator of the Texas A&M bookstore.

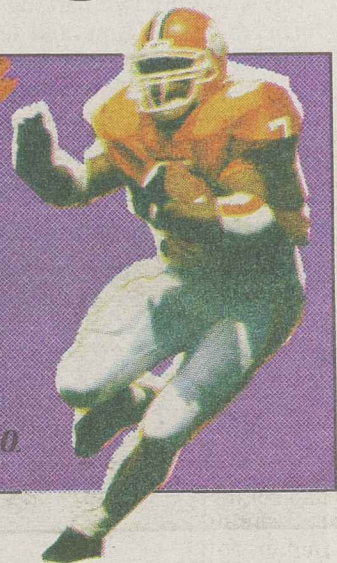
Barnes and Noble was also allowed to increase the value of its proposal after the submittal deadline. They were permitted to make changes to the awarded contract eight days after signing it; however the changes ended up appearing in the original contract and are allegedly the subject of an ongoing investigation by the FBI.

"I was not involved [with the committee], but I do know they

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Row, row, row your boat



Tyrone Walker/head photographer

The Clemson University Rowing Association hosted its fifth annual Clemson Sprints Regatta last weekend. Tennessee placed second behind Vanderbilt. Clemson finished third.

Woman waves gun near Fike

by Mari Linn Love
interim assistant news
editor

Waving a silver handgun, Rema Renee Miller told her victim that she "would take [the payment] out of his 'ass,'" according to a police incident report from last Monday night.

The ex-basketball player was arrested on charges of carrying or displaying firearms in public.

According to police reports, at 5:30 p.m., Miller, 23, of Freedom Ridge Apartments, waved the handgun at Bryan Latimore after a dispute. The incident, which occurred in front of Fike Recreational Center, stemmed from an argument over a basket-

ball call but evolved into a dispute over payment for a keyboard.

"Apparently, [Latimore] refused to pay for the keyboard," said Jack McKenzie, of the University police department. "He believed the keyboard

was a gift."

Reportedly, Miller left the center, only to return five minutes later with a handgun. As Latimore was looking at the gun, Miller reportedly punched him on the

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Rema Miller

Curris 'getting feet wet'

by Michael Burns
editor-in-chief

Deno Curris was in town last week preparing for his "freshman year," shaking hands, learning faces and reassuring faculty members.

Curris plans to assume office by June and before the beginning of the next academic year, he should be able to present his goals and plans to the University. Higher education cuts, restructuring and course offerings may be on the minds of students, but for now Curris is getting his feet wet before he jumps in.

"I am trying to learn as much as I can about Clemson," Curris said, "[so I can then] be in a position to make suggestions on where Clemson ought to be going."

In this orientation period, Curris feels it important for everyone to know where he is coming from.

"The students on this campus were a major factor in my decision to accept the office," he said. "This is a very exciting time for me, and I look forward to being a part of Clemson University."

Tuesday he addressed the same faculty senate who deemed him unworthy of the presidency in January, but this time everyone was all smiles. In the address, Curris

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Tyrone Walker/head photographer

Deno Curris expects to assume the University's presidency by the beginning of June.

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other methods...	4.8%

source: Nat'l. Center for Health Statistics
infograph by: Rob Edwards

'Blanket ticketing' necessary

by Allyson Beard
staff writer

How many times have you gone out to your car only to find two, maybe three tickets on your windshield, wondering if the whole police force descended on your car at once? Believe it or not, "blanket ticketing," where one or more officers patrol a given area of campus, was once practiced here at Clemson.

According to Joe Granger, the director of parking and ticket control, in "highly defined problem areas...we may have spent more time" on ticketing. Of course, there were also only two parking enforcement officers at that time and less spaces to patrol.

According to Captain D.E. Wilks, there are six officers to patrol many more spaces and each officer gets his own area that he patrols. Therefore, most multiple tickets

occur when someone parks in a 30-minute parking space for an extended period of time.

The officers go through a certain area of campus and mark the tires of the cars parked there, recording the time as they mark. That way, when going back through, officers can check the times on the vehicles marked and determine which cars get a violation. If the officers go through two or three times, it is possible for one car to get two or three tickets.

Ticketing on campus is big business. Fines range from \$10 for overtime parking to \$100 for parking in a handicapped space. Although \$10 doesn't seem like much at first, fines can rack up, and according to Greg Hill, Student Senate chairman of the committee on parking and traffic, officers "go to the places...where they know they are going to get the most revenue from."

Unlike the 24-hour spaces, where only

one ticket can be issued, there is a potential for more violations. This means more revenue, in the 30-minute spaces, so these spaces are patrolled more diligently.

Beth Miller, a student who received three tickets in a 24-hour zone, has a fine totally \$125. She commented that "the parking officers are not doing their job."

"Parking is a problem here," she added, "but there has to be a better solution than to ticket people so they only remain in the allotted time space. It seems it is the parking department's goal to make money, so they fine students."

According to one parking enforcement officer, the only vestiges of blanket ticketing that remain on campus is Bryan Mall, or the horseshoe, where all are 30-minute spaces. According to this officer, assistance from one or more officers is often required due to the sheer number of violations there.



Tyrone Walker/head photographer

Parking tickets issued on campus range from \$10 for overtime parking to \$100 for illegal parking in a handicapped space. Many stuents haunted by, not only, the ticket fee, but too, by the amount of reoccurring tickets.

Facilities privatization pondered

by Allison Edwards
staff writer

The restructuring of Clemson's colleges will be affecting not only faculty and students but also the Facilities Maintenance and Operations Division. If privatizing maintenance is used as a cost-cutting measure, nearly 400 workers could be out of a job and three decades of Clemson history lost.

The decision of whether privatization is the best action for Clemson has not yet been determined. Within the next few weeks, proposals will be sent to private contractors. The contractors will reply with proposals explaining what they can do for the University.

Clemson is keeping the door open for suggestions from the facilities maintenance workers. They are encouraged to submit their financial and philosophical ideas to help efficiency of operations. These ideas will help the University decide what it wants from the workers and what it could ask from private firms in terms of efficiency for Clemson.

Unfortunately, when asked to comment on whether any proposals by workers have been sent in to the University, two of the tradesmen were reluctant to comment.

Gary Ransdell, vice president of business and finance, believes that Clemson needs to put forward energy in teach-

ing, research and public service when it comes to the condition of state funding. By looking at areas like facilities, Clemson can cut costs and still provide the same, if not improved, quality service.

According to Ransdell, there are three options for the University. The extreme option would be total privatization. A new firm would determine the fate of facilities maintenance and operations workers.

The second option would be privatizing management, taking a top-down approach and overseeing the workers. Lastly, there is the option of leaving the Facilities Maintenance and Operations Division on campus but finding ways to improve their efficiency.

Plans for making the decision will begin in July.

"For privatization to work there has to be a guarantee of financial savings, reduced risk of change, and enhanced quality of operation," said Ransdell. "The caring of the physical plant is the most important factor of this campus [for the] faculty, staff, students and its constituents. Any decision will be made in the best interest of the University."

According to the *Greenville News*, Mike Faires, director of maintenance and operations, believes that the privatization would have happened a long time ago if it was in the best interest of the University.

"These are the finest craftspeople that there are anywhere in the country," said

Faires. "Why are they so good? Because they take pride in what they're doing, and they have a vested interest in what they're doing. There is an ownership here."

The facilities maintenance workers are the people you see doing brickwork, fixing water mains and working to improve classrooms. Many were on this campus before some students were even born.

The Clemson workers feel negatively toward privatization because in the case of losing their jobs, many will be turning to others for help.

Bobby Watkins, a maintenance worker who has been a Clemson employee for 28 years, said, "I think this is a shoddy deal. I'll be turning to the government for welfare if I lose my job."

Clemson is taking into account factors such as loyalty, passion and history. "The cost of privatizing is the human element," Ransdell said. "I've been impressed with the dedication to the campus exhibited by most of the employees."

Right now Clemson hires contractors to do 18 percent of the work for Clemson. Tasks such as painting, elevator maintenance and electrical work are possible jobs for private firms.

Other matters, such as the experience with and knowledge of Clemson's grounds and water mains, are the expertise of Clemson's facility workers.

Whatever the final outcome, there will be improved efficiency on campus.

State News

Vicious aide

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Senators on Wednesday stood firmly behind a measure to boot welfare clients off the rolls after two years. The committee accepted some changes, including stronger protection for children of poor families and more effort to help families stay off welfare.

What advocates call a safety net for the poor actually traps people on welfare, committee Chairman Joe Wilson, R-West Columbia, said.

Department of Social Services Director Jim Clark, Beasley's point man in the effort to revamp the welfare system, said the measure kept the intent of the original legislation, which already has passed the House.

Welfare clients would be limited to two years of benefits in a 10-year period and a total of five years of welfare assistance in a lifetime. Those who are mentally or physically disabled are exempt from these limitations. The measure also allows an extra year of assistance for welfare clients who have met all the requirements for job training and still can't find employment.

The measure would, estimate, cost DSS \$4.1 million for the first year, but in the fifth year, the agency would begin saving about \$3 million a year.

Another measure would give companies that hire welfare recipients added tax credits. A third amendment would give the state a better chance to force parents who owe child support to pay.

Doubled monies

UNION, S.C. (AP) - Susan V. Smith's death penalty trial could cost Union County taxpayers \$333,000-about 6 percent of next year's budget-if the estimate of a 10-week trial, scheduled to begin July 10, is accurate.

Mrs. Smith is charged with two counts of murder for the October 25 deaths of her two young sons whose bodies were found at the bottom of John D. Long Lake on Nov. 3.

Mrs. Smith claimed the children were taken by a carjacker.

The cost estimate includes \$150,000 in prosecution costs and assumes the trial will go seven days a week.

The rest of the money will go toward paying and caring for jurors who are expected to be sequestered.

Union County officials expect to spend more than \$68,000 to house the 18 sequestered jurors and several State Law Enforcement Division agents. Meals for jurors and officers will cost \$36,000. Jury pay will total \$50,000, officials said.

Union County Court Clerk June Miller said jurors usually receive \$20 a day, but their pay has been doubled to \$40 daily. Miller also said \$5,000 should be set aside for jury recreation such as trips to the movies.

The crack down

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) - Police have arrested 54 people accused of involvement in an Upstate crack cocaine and marijuana distribution ring.

Federal indictments indicate authorities suspect it has operated since January 1992. Seventy-four people from Spartanburg and Union counties, have been implicated. Federal and local officials say more arrests are expected.

The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the U.S. attorney's office and local officials were all involved in the case, along with the Miami police.

Strom said they were led by Spartanburg resident Vernon Ponds.

Greek organizations: vehicle of unity

by LaToya C. Greene
staff writer

The week of April 10-14 was spent celebrating the first annual African-American Greek Week. A series of activities were scheduled showcasing the eight national black sororities and fraternities on campus in an attempt to promote better working relations between them.

There were three major purposes considered when planning the activities for the week: to promote understanding and unity between African-American Greeks on campus, to promote a better understanding and unity between the Greek and the non-Greek community, and to promote a link with the African-American community.

"The African-American Greek tradition is unique," stated Zachery Williams, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and an active organizer of the week. "It represents the black experience and promotes its unity and respect of ourselves and each other."

The organizations set up paraphernalia/information displays in the Loggia on Monday and followed with a program on Wednesday in Tillman Auditorium and a bowling tournament and talk show on Thursday.

"[We] hope to see the Greeks on campus create and display unity and then let it expand to other groups on campus," stated Lawton Brown, Pan Greek Representative for Alpha Phi Alpha

Fraternity.

The week was concluded with the Alpha Extravaganza at the Ramada Inn co-sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

"Because of the problems between groups and individuals within groups, the week has been slow in appearing. We have to learn to put our differences aside and respect one another," stated Williams.

The annual Greek Week spon-

sored by the Order of Omega will occur April 19-21. It is a celebration of campus and community spirit which is open to everyone.

Monday, April 19, is the annual Greek Week Banquet. This is held in order to honor the Greek Man and Woman of the year. On Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the amphitheater, there will be fraternity chariot races and a sorority song and dance competition.

The final events of the week will be the Barbeque Blowout

and the Tiger Town Carnival on Friday, April 21.

The Barbeque Blowout will be from 12-2 p.m. The location is not known at the present time. Proceeds from the Barbeque Blowout will go to the Special Olympics.

The Tiger Town Carnival will be on Bowman Field from 4-7 p.m. This event is a community and campus-wide event full of games, prizes and food.

"This year it's a big deal be-

cause we want the whole community to be there," stated Lora Vestal, publicity chairman.

"This is like a thank you to the community for helping us throughout our many endeavors," she said.

The two weeks are not meant to divide the Greek community in any way.

"We simply wanted to give all groups an equal amount of exposure, respect and recognition," stated Williams.

Pageant, claims more than beauty

by Natasha Page
staff writer

Who will be crowned the new Miss Clemson University? Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Brooks Center Theater, five judges will announce the new winner at the 1995 Miss Clemson University Pageant.

Ten ladies will be competing for scholarships: Candance Little, Robin West, Sarah Pfeiffer, Lori Major, Jennifer Shore, Marcy Bramlett, Monica Eustace, Michelle Pitts, Meredith Warren and Tammica Pixley.

The scholarships total \$1825, including a \$750 scholarship to the winner, \$500 for first runner-up, \$250 for second runner-up and \$125 for third runner-up. Additionally, the scholarships include \$75 each for the interview winner and talent winner

and \$50 for the top ad-sellers. The winners and runners-up will all receive trophies and flowers, according to Rumane Samuels, the pageant coordinator.

The evening will begin with talent competition, followed by the evening gown competition. The contestants will then answer one question before the judges will make the final decision.

The talent competition will include activities such as dancing and singing. The theme of the pageant is "The Tiger King" and it will be using opening songs from the movie *The Lion King*.

Kristina Phillips, a senior in secondary education, is the current Miss Clemson University. She has been doing service jobs to the community over the past year.

"I've visited local schools that have a program in conjunction with South Carolina's Care for

Children," she said.

Additionally, Ms. Phillips has been working with the Anderson Interfaith Ministry. It helps women and children on welfare by doing workshops and newsletters.

Jennifer Shore, a sophomore in nursing, is a little nervous about the upcoming pageant. "I'm kinda nervous. I haven't been in a pageant since high school."

"I've done a lot of stage stuff all my life," commented Meredith Warren, a freshman in Liberal Arts. So I'm really excited about [the pageant]...I think [the contestants] will have a good time doing it together."

Another contestant, Robin West, commented, "I'm getting kinda nervous now that it's getting here...I've been taking dance classes and working out a routine for the pageant."

Mortar Board, a national honor

society comprised of seniors who demonstrate academic excellence and are in extracurricular activities, is sponsoring the Miss Clemson University pageant.

Interest meetings for the pageant began in September and October for anyone interested in participating, and contestants have been getting parents and campus organizations to sponsor them, said Samuels.

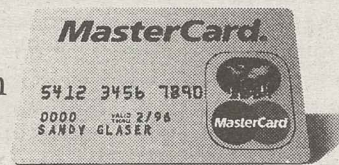
The campus organizations sponsoring the pageant include: Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha and Gamma Phi Beta. Samuels has found being pageant coordinator to be a pleasurable event.

"It's been fun, real stressful and hectic at times, but it's been mostly fun. I'm glad I did it."

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Clemson Perspective

...Join us next week as Dusty and Melanie duke it out for Chalboyre's lost position, not yet knowing that the position is already filled!! Special guest star Heather Locklear joins the cast of *Student Senate*, next Monday, on **FOX!**



Ruthless PEOPLE

The Parking Enforcement Officers are at it again.

This past Saturday, a friend of mine returned from a trip out of town to her dorm in the Horseshoe. She parked her car on the overdrive in front of Barnett to unload her luggage, and when she returned, someone had double parked behind her, effectively blocking her in. She returned later to

Ethan Bellamy
editorial editor



find she was not only still blocked in, but also that she was being ticketed for parking illegally and was about to be towed for having too many tickets.

When this young lady pleaded that she was blocked in, the officer's response was, "You should have thought of that before you parked there in the first place."

So, in order not to have her car towed, this student was forced to hurry to the police station, pay off her tickets, and beat the tow truck driver back to her car, who promptly demanded \$40 for his unwarranted call. In addition, the PEO had the audacity to attempt a friendly conversation with this girl whose bank account he was draining dry.

As you probably are now, I was infuriated by this story when I heard it, not so much because of this one incident, but because I hear a parking horror story at least once a week. What is wrong here?

First, why do towing companies have the right to charge whatever they want to tow you away? Even when they don't do a thing but drive out to your car, you owe them \$40. This is absolutely ludicrous. If Clemson contracts this service out, then they should have some say so as to what the towing fines are.

Secondly, why can these PEOs not show a little bit more compassion? The people they are forcing to pay these ridiculous sums of money are not hardened criminals or people devoted to spreading deviancy in Clemson; they are simply people who couldn't find a place to park. All I ask for is a little common sense, a little human decency and an understanding that Clemson students aren't bottomless money pits who can afford these never-ending fines.

If you are a ticket witch, then you should know what goes with the territory, just do your job and be nice about it. If you don't like your job, then quit. Don't take your frustrations out on anybody just because you've been handed the task of wandering around checking license plates and parking stickers.

Finally, if I am ever in a situation like the one above and one of you PEOs says to me, "You should have thought of that before you parked there," then I advise you not to block me in with your dinky, three-wheeled Cushman to wait for the tow truck you called. I will be forced to plead temporary insanity for crushing your golf cart. Under the circumstances, I think there is a good chance the judge will let me off.

Editorial

Student Senate fails in ethical dilemmas

Recently, two incidents involving the Student Senate have taken place which have raised questions about their ability to serve in an ethically sound manner.

Although he plead guilty to unlawful parking at a state institution, newly elected senate pro-temp Chalboyre Brasington is being allowed to continue business as usual. What our senators fail to see, or fail to act on, is that by pleading guilty to this misdemeanor, Brasington admits to violating the trust of both his fellow senators and his constituents in the student body.

In addition, Brasington is not only just a senator, but was Chairman of the Traffic and Parking Committee, a position he resigned from after his arrest. If Brasington had spent more time in his committee trying to solve the horrific parking at Clemson, instead of altering his own already specialized permit, then maybe the PEO's wouldn't be issuing 60,000 tickets a year.

Next, we have the case of Melanie Dubois versus Dusty Broadway: two women who both serve on the student senate, are sisters in the Delta Gamma sorority and who seem intent on turning senate sessions into episodes of *Melrose Place*.

During an executive session, Broadway spoke against Dubois, who was running for president of the student senate. A still unknown informant broke senate rules of confidentiality to squeal on Broadway and inform Dubois of these comments made in her absence. Dubois proceeded to file a complaint with her sorority honor board against Broadway, citing a violation of their sorority oath.

In this case, a minimum of three student senators broke the rules they had sworn an oath to: Broadway to her sorority, Dubois and a cowardly anonymous senator both to their senate oath.

Our Position:

The Student Senate falls short when it comes to ethics.

All told, that is four documented cases of ethical misconduct in the upper echelon of the Student Senate in the past few months.

"[The Senate] have to govern ourselves before we can govern the student body," said senator Greg Hill, but here are the facts. What were the results of the Brasington incident? Nada, niente, zilch. And the Dubois incident? Only an official acknowledgement that she broke the rules of confidentiality.

From these incidents, it appears as if the Senate is unfamiliar with the rule of law because by their actions they claim to be above it. Maybe the answer to the Senate's problems would be to create an ethics committee to keep them in check, or perhaps an honor code would be sufficient.

In light of these actions, the Student Senate should expect to lose what little trust and support they have not lost already.

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Letters to the Editor

Students upset with event parking

To the editor:

As students of Clemson University, we would like to express our extreme dissatisfaction with the parking before and during the Billy Joel and Elton John Concert.

At the beginning of this year, students were required to pay \$36 to reserve a parking space near their dorms and apartments. We feel that it was, and is, very unfair that other individuals with no hang tags and parking stickers were allowed to park in student parking. If a student were to park in an unauthorized zone he or she would receive a fine.

When we called the Clemson University Police Department to inform them of the parking problem, we were met with extremely rude and uncaring responses. When we tried to tell them that there were no spaces, they told us to park in pit areas and to walk to our homes which are across campus. This did not guarantee that we would not receive a fine for parking in other students' parking spaces.

At the time that we called the Police Department, we were parked in the grass near Calhoun Courts. We were told to move our vehicles because the grass was unauthorized parking even though atten-

dants of the concert were parked there as well.

We feel that simple actions could have been taken to prevent this "parking disaster." Many individuals who were parked illegally stopped to express their apologies but stated that there were no signs or officials telling them that they were not allowed to park in student spaces. They also agreed that they would be angry if they were in our position.

We do not wish to discourage the use of Clemson University as a host for future events. However, we would like to see that the Parking Enforcement Officers, who are so commonly seen around campus during school hours, be as prevalent during events such as these.

Casey McCutcheon, Pam Bowers,
Kelly Jenkins and Lori Turner

Reader protests Muslim headline

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to your article "Muslim cause violence," in the April 11,

1995, issue of *The Tiger*. The article related to U.S. attempts to mediate some sort of truce between Israel and Syria. The specific issue was the meeting between U.S. envoy Dennis Ross and Syrian president Hafez Assad. There is no reference to "Violence" or "Muslim" in the article. The title is thus inappropriate.

However, I am writing to protest the inflammatory nature of the title with its attempt to link the terms "violence" and "Muslim." There are between five to 10 million Muslims in America, and Islam (the religion of a Muslim) is the fastest growing religion in the world. There are about a billion Muslims in the world. Muslims are a majority in about 50 countries stretching from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Such a sweeping generalization as "Muslim cause violence" is either ill-motivated or reveals a significant ignorance about Muslims and their causes, which cannot be justified in light of the above statistics.

Hussain Sheriff
Pres., Muslim Student Association

No harm done

To the editor:

I am very upset by the reporting of the events which occurred on Thur., March 30, between Dr. Tom Oberdan and Neal Baskin. I feel it should be made known that it was only when Dr. Oberdan refused to see Neal during office hours to discuss some questionable practices Dr. Oberdan is involved in that Neal felt compelled to seek Dr. Oberdan out during class time.

Dr. Oberdan should feel no more threatened by Neal than anyone on this campus. Had Neal wanted to harm Oberdan in any way, he would have put his hand through him, not through the window.

I do not condone the disruption of class or the destruction of University property, but I do feel it is necessary to print the truth. I was disappointed by *The Tiger's* coverage of the story and the insensitivity it showed towards Neal.

We all hold our religious convictions, be they Christianity or atheism, and although Neal's methods may have been unorthodox, the same constitutional amendment that guarantees the freedom of press also guarantees the freedoms of speech and expression.

I only hope Neal knows that there are some people on this campus who support him and his cause.

Angela Ballard
Biological Science

Wow! Look at this issue of *Reveille*! This is a solid gold cover! And look! Coupons for free pizza, CD's, and even a free stereo!



Speaking Out

Question: What do you think about student government's recent performance?



Amor Agojo
Nursing
freshman

Student government should be more productive because many people don't know who they are and what they do.



Chip Wynne
History
graduate student
It's essentially a token organization, although it could have potential.



Bill Paradise
Ceramic Engineering
graduate student
Student government has a job?



Carolyn Allen
Secondary Education
junior
I think that Student Government is doing a very professional job on campus.



Elizabeth Higgins
Nursing
freshman
I have no idea.

Tyrone Walker/head photographer

'Wake-up call' needed

In midst of University-wide budget concerns, Clemson's newest media organization, *Reveille*, has proposed a budget for next year that needs some serious rethinking. Printing only four issues, the staff believes that they can somehow do away with almost one-third of the money allocated by the University for the entire media.

Originally the magazine was created from *TAPS*, the student yearbook, to be a revenue producer. The only purpose

Greg Schmidt
managing
editor



they have served is to be a revenue waster. Currently, *Reveille*, has acquired a whopping \$35,000 debt to *TAPS*.

Because the magazine has yet to sell a single advertisement, it has led them to petition the University for funding. As of right now, they are proposing to sabotage about \$27,000 (originally almost \$60,000) of the funds, a total of \$89,000, set aside for Clemson's student media organizations.

The only prospects for advertising revenue so far are "verbal agreements." It seems that many businesses have yet to take the magazine serious, some calling it a big experiment. Can you blame them?

Although not true in the past, *The Tiger* has chosen not to petition for any money from the media fund for the past two years. Instead, *The Tiger* relies solely on advertising revenue to cover all expenses.

Furthermore, the *Reveille* staff as a whole lacks experience. Plenty of examples of this can be seen in any of the four issues.

Take the article in the March/April Issue, "Historical Charleston." Not much needs to be said about an article with a grammatically incorrect headline.

As stated in the *Reveille* mission, their purpose is to "write quality articles about things other student publications overlook." How can quality be contained in an issue in which the front page photograph (March/April 1995) is blatantly out of focus?

The magazine was designed in such a way to have "more time to get in depth interviews and to confirm facts." How much in depth reporting went in on the lead story of the same issue, "Kites: The Original Flying Apparatus"? How many months of research went into "Picnic Fever"?

Perhaps it's time for a "wake-up call" for the university's big experiment we know as *Reveille*.

Faculty, Curris positive

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discussed mutual respect between faculty and administration and his support of tenure, much to the delight of faculty members.

Dr. Budd Bodine, newly-elected faculty senate president, said he was happy with Curris and his approach. Curris' speech, he said, was so much in line with his own concerns that much of his own speech was actually addressed by Curris.

"A lot of what he said was the

very notes I had," Bodine said. "I feel positive. He has met me and several others of the officers at least twice, and he has been frank...He seems to listen, and he seems to want to really work with the faculty. So that is a very positive sign."

"At first, we didn't know exactly what to expect," Bodine said. "But after talking to [Curris] and seeing that a lot of the stuff that he is talking about is similar to what we want. I think that is really positive. I have not heard

anybody with major complaints, like I used to hear when Max Lennon was president."

At the moment, Curris is back in Iowa, and the faculty, administration and students are on hold. One professor summed up the anticipation for everyone: "Let's just hope he has as good a first year as our basketball coach," said Edward Willey, English professor.

Bookstore allegations

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checked all the credentials of the company," said President Phil Prince.

In support of the administration's ignorance, Director of University Procurement James Boleman, said he attended all of the committee meetings, and the problems at Texas A&M were never discussed. Boleman said each member of the committee was given a reference list of other colleges with Barnes and Noble bookstores, including Texas A&M.

He added that each member was at liberty to call anyone on the list for a recommendation. He said he did not know if any-

one on the committee called Texas A&M or if anyone knew about the problems that had arisen there.

But one downtown merchant said that it was brought to the attention of the Vice President of Institutional Advancement Gary Ransdell, Prince and Larson at a December meeting. Ransdell was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The University's decision to go with Barnes and Noble was announced April 5. The award can be contested by the other bidders, Follett and Wallace, for a period of 15 days; if not contested, the contract will become official on April 20.

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The event of last Monday was not an isolated incident by Miller. According to police records, Miller has pulled a knife on another student, appeared before a judicial board and has housing violations.

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May 23 - June 27:

* NURSING 210	Health Assessment	9-11:30 am T,TH
* NURSING 210 LAB	Lab	TBA

Students who desire to enroll in these Nursing classes will register and pay fees at the first class meeting. For additional information please contact Dr. Rebecca Collins at 656-2025 (Clemson) or 250-1111 (Greenville).

June 5 - August 8: No classes July 3-7, 1995.

EDUCATION 302	Educational Psychology	6-8:30 pm M,W
EDUCATION 336	Behavior of the Preschool Child	6-8:30 pm M,W
EDUCATION 483	Methods and Materials for Early Childhood Education	6-8:30 pm T,TH
MUSIC 400	Music in the Elementary Classroom	6-8:30 pm T,TH
PHILOSOPHY 344	Business Ethics	6-8:30 pm M,W
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ECONOMICS 301	Economics of Labor	6-8:30 pm M,W
ENGLISH 314	Technical Writing	6-8:30 pm M,W
* MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE 301	Statistical Theory and Methods	6-8:30 pm T,TH
* ENGINEERING MECHANICS 201	Statics	6-8:30 pm T,TH
* ENGINEERING MECHANICS 202	Dynamics	6-8:30 pm M,W
* ENGINEERING 180	Computers in Engineering	6-8:00 pm T,TH
* ENGINEERING 180 LAB	Lab	8-10:00 pm T,TH
* PRTM 101	Concepts of Leisure	6-8:30 pm M,W
* POLITICAL SCIENCE 302	State and Local Government	6-8:30 pm T,TH

All students for the June 5-August 8 classes must attend the registration session which will be held from 4-7 pm on Thursday, June 1 at the University Center of Greenville. Information can also be obtained from Dr. Len C. McCall at 250-1111 (Greenville) or 656-2025 (Clemson).

NOTE:

Classes marked "*" are offered on an enrollment dependent basis. This is a listing of undergraduate classes only. Clemson University will also offer graduate classes in accounting, business administration, education, nursing, and public administration in Greenville. For additional information call Dr. Len C. McCall at 250-1111 (Greenville) or 656-2025 (Clemson).



Novel News

Pimpin' cattle'

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) - It was a bitterly cold December morning in Aztec, N.M. The ground had frozen overnight and the cattle watering troughs on the ranches outside of town had an inch of ice on them.

On one of these ranches, an old ranch hand visiting the owner knew if he did not break the ice on the troughs and drive the cattle down to them, some of them would die.

He knew the job would be difficult without his horse, but he decided to try and move the cattle on foot anyway. He used a tree branch for balance on the frozen ground and to help drive the cattle.

As he was moving them toward the troughs, a cow broke from the herd and got around behind him.

Dipping her head, she charged and caught the man from behind, hitting him in the back of his thighs. She lifted him into the air and he came crashing down on the frozen turf, breaking his hip in three places.

The doctors told him he might never walk again. If he did, it would be only after weeks of hospital rehabilitation before he would be well enough to try.

The morning after surgery placing pins in his broken hip, the man asked if could try and walk. Skeptical doctors advised against it.

Nevertheless, the man, with a

little help, got out of bed, walked out of his hospital room and down the hall. Eight days later he was released and returned to his home in Florence just before Christmas 1994.

That man was Cliff "Tailspin" Edwards.

Sex tools

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - A grandmother who operates a bondage parlor is seeking the return of riding crops, whips, paddles and other tools of the trade, her lawyer said Friday.

Betty Davis, 58, will not be charged with prostitution following her Feb. 5 arrest, according to her lawyer, Tom Tanana.

But he said she would like to resume her business, which she formerly operated from the basement of her San Clemente home, and wants police to return \$20,000 worth of equipment and jewelry.

Sheriff's Lt. Tom Garner said prosecutors are still considering whether to charge Davis in connection with a death at her establishment two years ago.

The death of Larry Leonard, who had been strapped to a wall and hung from a dog leash, was ruled accidental. Prosecutors took a second look at the case after Davis was arrested in February.

Davis told reporters during a news conference that she plans to continue running a bondage parlor, but not in San Clemente.

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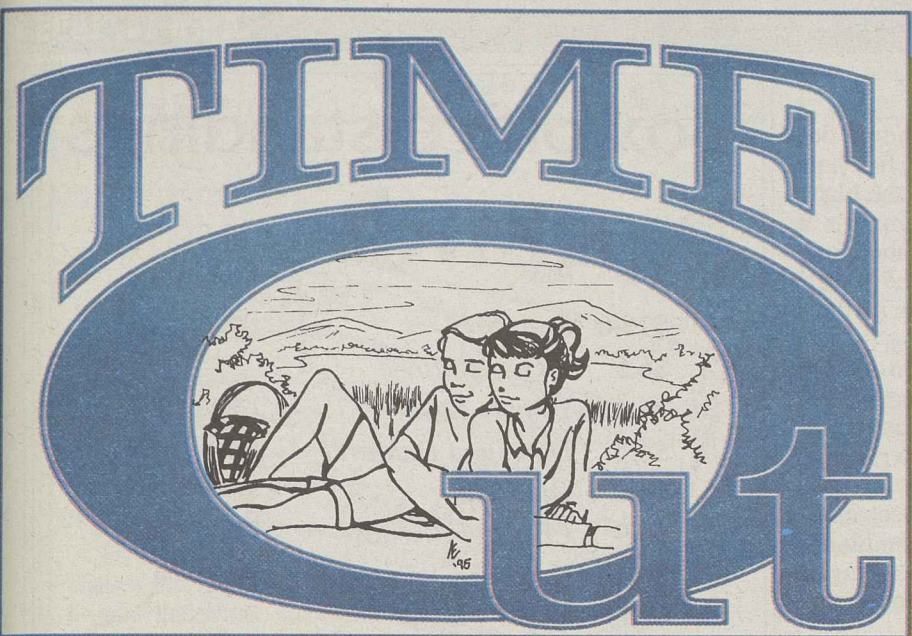
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Dave Matthews hits Greenville



courtesy Ambrosia Healy, Inc./RCA Records

The Dave Matthews Band, which has received wide critical acclaim and collected a sizable following since last year's appearance at Sigma-Palooza, will play tonight in Greenville Memorial Auditorium. The band will leave early Saturday morning for New York to perform on *Saturday Night Live*.

by Brian Davis
staff writer

Finally, Dave Matthews Band returns to the upstate. Now, it's the big-time.

Tonight, in Greenville Memorial Auditorium, Dave Matthews Band will give arguably one of the best concert performances ever to come to the city. Clemson students who trekked to the Armory for Sigma-Palooza last year may remember when Dave Mathews Band first played the upstate. The concert in Greenville is the band's first large-scale concert in the area.

Greenville, with its comparatively small auditorium, is lucky to attract such a unique band. Many of the shows on the band's North American tour with Big Head Todd and the Monsters, including the one in Greenville, sold out within hours.

Dave Matthews Band has, until recently, relied on word-of-mouth advertising. That may be why the group is so new to the Upstate. But this is not to say that the area does not have its own die-hard Dave Matthews Band fans. Some have traveled to concerts like HORDE2 and Superjam, and places like Athens, Birmingham, Richmond and Charlotte to hear Dave Matthews Band play.

Dave Matthews Band hit the big time in Nov. 1993 with the self-release of a live album entitled *Remember Two Things*. After that, the band signed with RCA Records to release *Under The Table And Dreaming*, which is the first studio album by Dave Matthews Band. The album sold over 30,000 copies and debuted at #34 on the *Billboard Top 200* album chart.

In a music world once revolving completely around MTV, Dave Matthews Band proved they could survive and become successful on their own. In fact, in November of 1994, MTV aired a piece about Dave Matthews Band's huge following—even though the band had not yet made a video.

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Band makes Clemson debut

Purple Water to play Ezzo Club and Amphitheatre

by Meraj K. Anas
staff writer

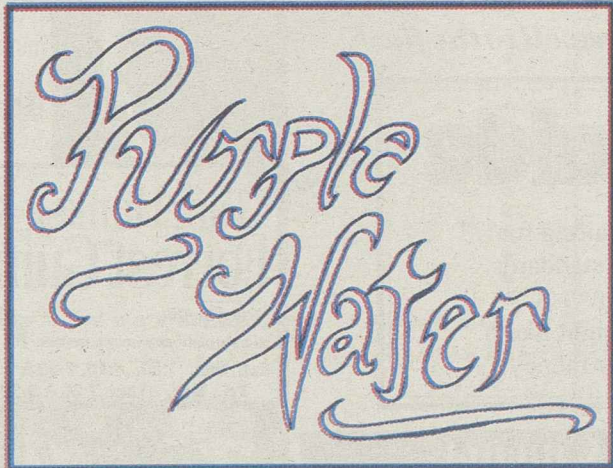
Jason Hincer looked very focused as he sat listening to one of his group's newly-recorded songs. The Purple Water lead guitarist seemed to concentrate on each note as if it were directly in front of him.

Perhaps he was evaluating his guitar performance or his vocals. Maybe he was pondering a second or even third meaning to the song's lyrics. At any rate, Jason Hincer was reviewing pure magnificence.

The magnificence that he was listening to along with his friends was "Come to Me," a song that is simply beyond description.

If one attempts to characterize the melody, he might say it is a blend of a beautiful classical piece with rhythmic rock 'n' roll.

The version was recorded the previous day and was being played to give new listeners a better idea of what the band sounds like.



Yet, to describe the band itself is meaningless. The group has so many different personalities that it is nearly impossible to define the band in one phrase.

This variation in personality is evident in the many songs written by the group. The blend comprises classical music, rock 'n' roll of the 60s and today—and the list goes on.

"Our one common link is 60s rock, acid rock," said Purple Water member

Michael Hughes. This 60s rock is evident in one of Purple Water's few covers, "Little Wing."

A major characteristic of Purple Water is that each member is flexible on his instrument.

For example, Michael Hughes is the pianist/organist but can also move to play the guitar and sing.

Jason Hincer is the lead guitarist and sings as well. Greg Hawk is the drummer but can play the bass guitar and the electric guitar.

Jody Bates can sing and plays guitar or the piano. Finally, Mike Worley is the bassist and also play guitar. Each member is considerably talented at every position.

Another fascinating point about the band is that they are not fond of doing

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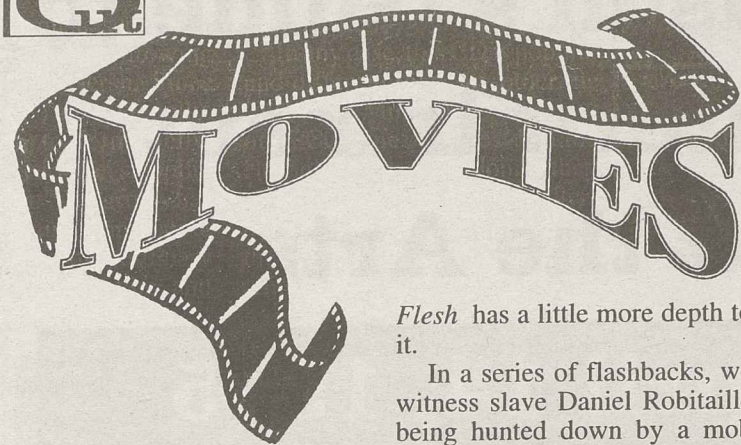
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Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh

Rated R

GRAMERCY PICTURES



by Jeff McQuillen
staff critic

The man with the hook is back, only this time he doesn't chase Peter Pan. Clive Barker's American legend, Candyman, has returned to haunt your mirrors and your dreams.

In *Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh*, which is based on Barker's book *The Forbidden*, director Bill Condon (*Sister, Sister*) brings back to the screen the horrifying legend of Candyman.

Set in present day New Orleans during Mardi Gras, the legend of the Candyman (Tony Todd) has once again become a frightening reality.

Various people have been calling his name five times in the mirror to prove he does not exist, only to be found dead just hours later.

Now an unbelieving teacher named Annie Tarrant (Kelly Rowan) will call for the Candyman. She calls his name to prove to her students that he does not exist. But later she learns how real this legend is.

Annie's family has had its share of the Candyman legend. Many years ago Annie's father was killed in Candyman fashion, and now her brother Ethan (William O'Leary) is accused of a similarly styled murder.

Now that Annie has called the Candyman, she will no longer be a disbeliever. The Candyman has come for her. He tells Annie that she is now part of his legend.

The Candyman's reality becomes shockingly clear as Annie watches her husband Paul (Timothy Carhart) being ripped apart by the Candyman. Slowly, Annie falls under the Candyman's spell as he toys to bring her into his dark world.

Knowing now that the Candyman is real, Annie wonders why he seems to be haunting her family.

Was her father killed by the Candyman? Did her father find a way to kill the Candyman, as her brother suggests? What secrets is her mother hiding from her? What's so important about the paintings with mirrors?

As Annie tries to unravel these mysteries, the Candyman pulls her deeper into his power.

The further she slips into his world, the more the audience learns about Candyman himself.

Todd returns again to play the role of the hooked horror. Unlike the first movie, Todd's Candyman in *Farewell to the*

Flesh has a little more depth to it.

In a series of flashbacks, we witness slave Daniel Robitaille being hunted down by a mob because he fell in love with and impregnates a white landowner's daughter. The mob beats him mercilessly and cuts off his hand. If that's not bad enough, they cover him with honey and watch as thousands of bees sting his body.

This creates a problem for the audience because it makes the Candyman hard to hate, even though he is a killer. The Candyman is like Frankenstein's monster. Todd gives a good performance, as does the rest of the

cast.

Director Bill Condon describes the film as "the first horror movie to be about the black experience with racism; it's a gothic love story; it's about one woman's journey to find herself and it's about American mythology."

Surprisingly, this film outdoes the first in every aspect. *Farewell to the Flesh* is just as gory as the first, but manages to produce more scares.

Condon sets the perfect atmosphere for fear by combining morbid music with the setting of New Orleans, where some of this film was shot.

The story is a lot more interesting than the first, and the characters are well-developed. And if you need another reason to go see this film, here it is—you learn how Candyman got his name!

All in all, *Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh* is quite entertaining. It is one of the scariest movies to come out in a while. So if you are looking for a fright, check this one out.



courtesy Gramercy Pictures

Candyman (Tony Todd) haunts every aspect of Annie Tarrant's (Kelly Rowan) life in Bill Condon's film, *Candyman: Farewell to the flesh*.

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Box office standings

LOS ANGELES (AP)

No.	Gross*	Movie	Company
1.	\$15.6	<i>Bad Boys</i>	Orion
2.	\$6.5	<i>A Goofy Movie</i>	Paramount
3.	\$6.4	<i>Tommy Boy</i>	New Line
4.	\$4.6	<i>Don Juan DeMarco</i>	Warner Bros.
5.	\$4.0	<i>Outbreak</i>	Savoy
6.	\$3.9	<i>Circle of Friends</i>	Columbia
7.	\$3.1	<i>Dolores Claiborne</i>	Universal
8.	\$2.8	<i>Major Payne</i>	Paramount
9.	\$2.1	<i>Rob Roy</i>	
10.	\$1.75	<i>Forrest Gump</i>	

*All figures are in millions of dollars.

Grosses listed are from weekend of April 7-9.

Major Payne

Rated PG-13

UNIVERSAL



by Meraj K. Anas
staff critic

It would be impossible to sum up the humor of Damon Wayans in a mere description of a movie. Yet, it can be said that his performance resembles the combination of an *Ace Ventura* and a *Kindergarten Cop* in the military. Basically, the near stupid humor of Damon Wayans turns a very predictable movie into an enjoyable film.

Major Payne is a hilarious comedy starring Damon Wayans. Also appearing in the movie are Robert Hickey, Albert Hall and Michael Ironside.

Wayans plays the part of Major Payne, an amazing military killing machine, possibly even the "Rambo" of the 90s, who has been involved in eleven combat experiences worldwide.

Yet, Payne is not the smartest of people and has turned the mili-

tary into his life. Thus, it can be expected that Payne's attitude towards civilian life would be less than pleasant. Payne's career turns into a nightmare when he is released by the military due to lack of any military threat. Apparently, Payne had killed so many people that there was no one left to kill. His only hope of employment would be to become the ROTC instructor at Madison preparatory school.

Madison prep school has a reputation for having the worst ROTC program around. Payne's goal is to win the ROTC championship, which has been held by Madison's rival school for years. However, a problem arises when his students are not too thrilled at the idea of doing work. Since Payne has the military ideal pounded into his brain, he cannot accept this. So, he plays various tricks on his pupils to gain their respect. Thus, the ROTC members soon learn to hate Payne.

Major Payne lacks in various departments, notably acting and the predictability of the plot. However, the unique humor of Wayans, in his attempt to understand that life is not always war, makes this movie worth watching.

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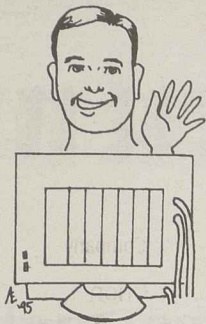
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Stress busters

by David Baker
Time-Out editor

It's that time of year again. With only two full weeks of classes left, students are being bombarded with last minute tests and are hurrying to finish research papers that are three weeks past deadline, while, at the same time, reading 500-page novels for other classes.

Yes, folks—spring is here. Sure spring *officially* arrived almost a month ago, but you can really tell spring has arrived when your GPA starts plummeting like you never thought it could.

All around campus, students are stressed out to the maximum. Lucky for you, in this column I have compiled some fun stress-relieving activities. So throw down that calculus book and have a little fun before that test today.

For starters, try walking into your least favorite teacher's classroom and writing something on the chalkboard while he is trying to teach. Write whatever questions you would like to ask the teacher that day, such as, "What is your favorite color," "What are your hob-

bies," or even something like "Do you believe that God exists?"

For that extra touch, when the teacher kicks you out of the class, try screaming at the top of your lungs.

Still need to relieve some stress? It's always fun to go out and purchase 19 cents worth of gasoline. This will not take your car very far, but you can have lots of fun watching the exciting events unfold before your very eyes.

You can see the store clerk's eyes widen when you tell him that you got 19 cents worth of gas, see him picking up the telephone when you walk out of the store, and even see the police car speeding into the parking lot a few minutes later.

If you still must relieve some stress, try asking someone in the Calhoun Courts for seven dollars. If he refuses, ask again—only with more forcefulness. Why not kid around and grab the wallet from his back pocket? It's all a joke. After all, you're just relieving stress. Otherwise, you might do something really bad.

When you've finished doing these stress-relieving activities, go take that calculus test. Read that book. Study for that quiz. But while you're at it, try to keep out of trouble.

O.J. trial turns bizarre

by Levi Nayman
staff writer

The saga of the O.J. Simpson trial continues, and things are just getting wacky.

Last week did not hold many surprises. Testimony was heard from people at the airport who said they saw O.J. lurking around a trash bin. This is rather insignificant, as it does little to prove that O.J. threw away his duffel bag.

The mystery bag, which may or may not have contained the damning evidence of a bloody knife and gore soaked sweatshirt, will probably never be found. The defense's argument that it contained golf balls does nothing to explain what happened to it.

The mystery bag was seen by

at least two people: the limo driver and everyone's favorite houseguest, Kato Kaelin.

Kaelin's week-long, mind-numbing testimony was truly a sight to behold. Kaelin, looking like an abused dog cringing before a rolled newspaper, was nervous and inarticulate. He tried to please everyone. He is O.J.'s buddy, but he also wants the prosecution to be happy. He just wants to be loved, is that so wrong?

As a result, Kaelin would agree with whatever spin the lawyers put on events. After a few days of contradicting himself, the prosecution had Kaelin declared a hostile witness. This resulted in Marcia Clark's bullying of the impish Kaelin, which surely will not win her points with the jury.

Ah, the jury. The events of last week have left the judicial world

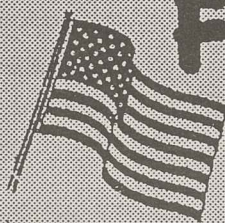
flabbergasted. Yet another juror, Jeanette Harris, was booted by the increasingly vicious and intolerant Judge Ito. It seems she lied about domestic violence events in her past.

Instead of taking the cautious, low key approach of previously rejected O.J. jurors, the first thing she did was to run to a television station and spill her guts. According to Harris, the jurors are violating Ito's orders and talking amongst each other.

O.J.'s lawyers, while probably disappointed that this woman is no longer helping to decide O.J.'s fate, must be happy. Unless Harris is lying, there are more O.J. sympathizers on the jury.

This unfortunate display of American justice is set to continue this week with wrangling over DNA. It ought to be fun!

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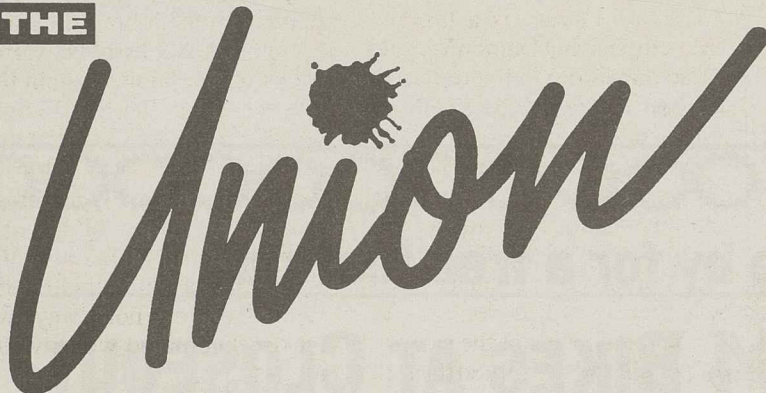
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New band plays

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covers.

Purple Water feels strongly that Clemson needs to develop musically. To do so, original songs must be written by various bands to mark Clemson on the music scene.

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Purple Water has written many songs. These include "Cover," "Addiction," "The Last Book," "Black and

White" and "Winter."

Purple Water is looking into recording in studios in Atlanta and Nashville and has hopes of releasing an album soon. In addition, the group is scheduled to play at the Esso Club this Saturday night.

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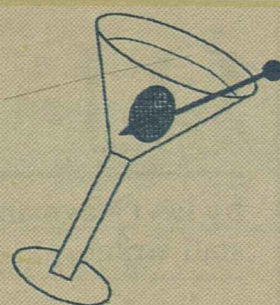
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• Dave Mathews

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• Purple Water

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• Sports Card

Show

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April 18**

• An Evening Of

One Acts

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BELLAMY THEATRE

**Wednesday,
April 19**

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TIGER TOWN TAVERN

• J.D. Massey

Classic Horse

Show

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COWBOY'S NIGHTLIFE,

G'VILLE

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TIGER TOWN TAVERN

• Harambe

TD's

• Bad Creek

ESSO CLUB

• Ass Ponys

MAGNOLIA ST. PUB, G'VILLE

**Friday,
April 21**

• Mama Link

EDGAR'S

• Harambe

TD's

• Bad Creek

McP's

• Chilly Water

ESSO CLUB

• Hello, Dolly

(OPENING NIGHT)

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Matthews Band

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After that, the group made a video for their single, "What Would You Say." The band has also traveled into cyberspace, holding a live conference on America Online last February.

Dave Mathews Band headlined two sold-out charity performances in Richmond, benefiting Operation Smile and the William Byrd House. They played their own material there, along with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra.

A critic in *The Wall Street Journal* said, "The band's sound reflects a wonderful melange of influences: South Africa native Matthews' singing and guitar playing ring with the linsome sound of his homeland, while Leroi Moore on sax and flute and Boyd Tinsley on violin add a dollop of jazz fusion to Matthews' energetic songs."

The band, which comprises five extremely talented individuals, was formed by Matthews in Charlottesville, Va., four years ago. Matthews found the members by asking some of his favorite local artists to play with him in their own band. They all agreed.

Carter Beauford plays the drums; Stefan Lessard plays bass;

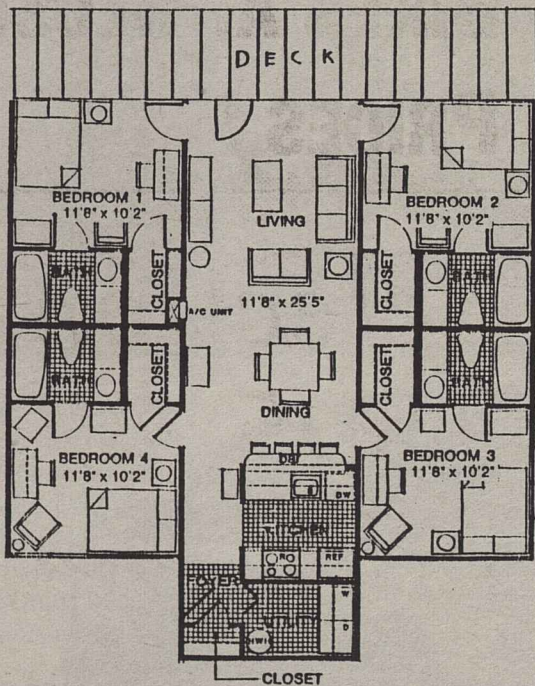
Dave Matthews sings lead vocals and plays acoustic guitar; Leroi Moore takes care of the saxophone; Boyd Tinsley plays acoustic violin.

"Just when it seems there's nothing new under the sun, along comes the Dave Matthews Band," said a *Stereo Review* critic. "Pound for pound, this band features some of the best musicians around."

Obviously there is no need for talent in this group. There is plenty to go around. "The way I look at it, we have five lead voices in this band," Matthews said. "I may be the first thing people notice, since I do the singing, but there are times when Leroi's sax is the voice and times when Boyd's violin is at the front. And in Carter and Stefan, we have something that goes beyond a simple rhythm section. There are few times when the audience has just one thing to listen to."

For those unfortunate rockers who will miss out on this concert—be uplifted because the band is flying to New York early Saturday morning to perform on *Saturday Night Live*. So the chance to see what *San Francisco Chronicle* called "a means of expression free enough of cliché to be an authentic alternative," should not be missed.

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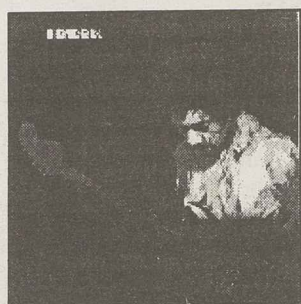
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Music reviews



Jimi Hendrix
Band of Gypsies
CAPITOL



by Mike McCombs
staff critic

Hot spot: "Power to Love"
Low blow: There are only six songs

Bottom line: There will never be another Hendrix.

There has never been a guitarist who has had as much impact on rock music as the legendary Jimi Hendrix. Recently, Capitol Records re-released the legendary *Band of Gypsies* lp.

Band of Gypsies broke up shortly after this New Year's Eve 1969 concert and shortly before Hendrix' death making this the last official live recording of Hendrix with any band.

Hendrix, along with bassist Billy Cox and drummer Buddy Miles, electrifies the listener with six powerful tracks.

The recording is straightforward. The strong foundations of Miles and Cox blend well with Jimi's breathtaking guitar work.

The album opens with two lengthy tracks, "Who Knows" and the legendary "Machine Gun." "Who Knows," with its strong bass line and dark lyrics, is a song based deeply in the blues.

Hendrix dedicates "Machine Gun" to soldiers fighting both in Chicago and Vietnam. Hendrix' guitar mastery on "Machine Gun" creates a sound that sometimes allows the listener to forget what dimension they are in. Hendrix takes you in one direction and just when you think you've reached your destination, he grabs you by the soul and abruptly turns you around.

On "Changes", Buddy Miles sings his own composition, an up-tempo tune filled with the wailing of Hendrix' solo. "Power to Love" screams and moans above Miles' rhythm and Hendrix' solos don't miss an ounce of energy.

"Message of Love" is more of a standard pop-rock offering. Outside of its length, it can match up to anything played on the radio today.

"We Gotta Live Together", the second Buddy Miles song on the album, is an uplifting, crowd participation song. Hendrix quotes Sly Stone word for word in the song.

Throwing Muses
University
REPRISE RECORDS



by Brian Davis
staff critic

Hot spot: "Crabtown"
Low blow: "Bright Yellow Gun"

Bottom line: Good tunes for those rebellious, alternative, female types and those who love them

Throwing Muses' new CD, *University*, has really been turning some heads. All of a sudden, female and/or female-led groups have really taken the spotlight in

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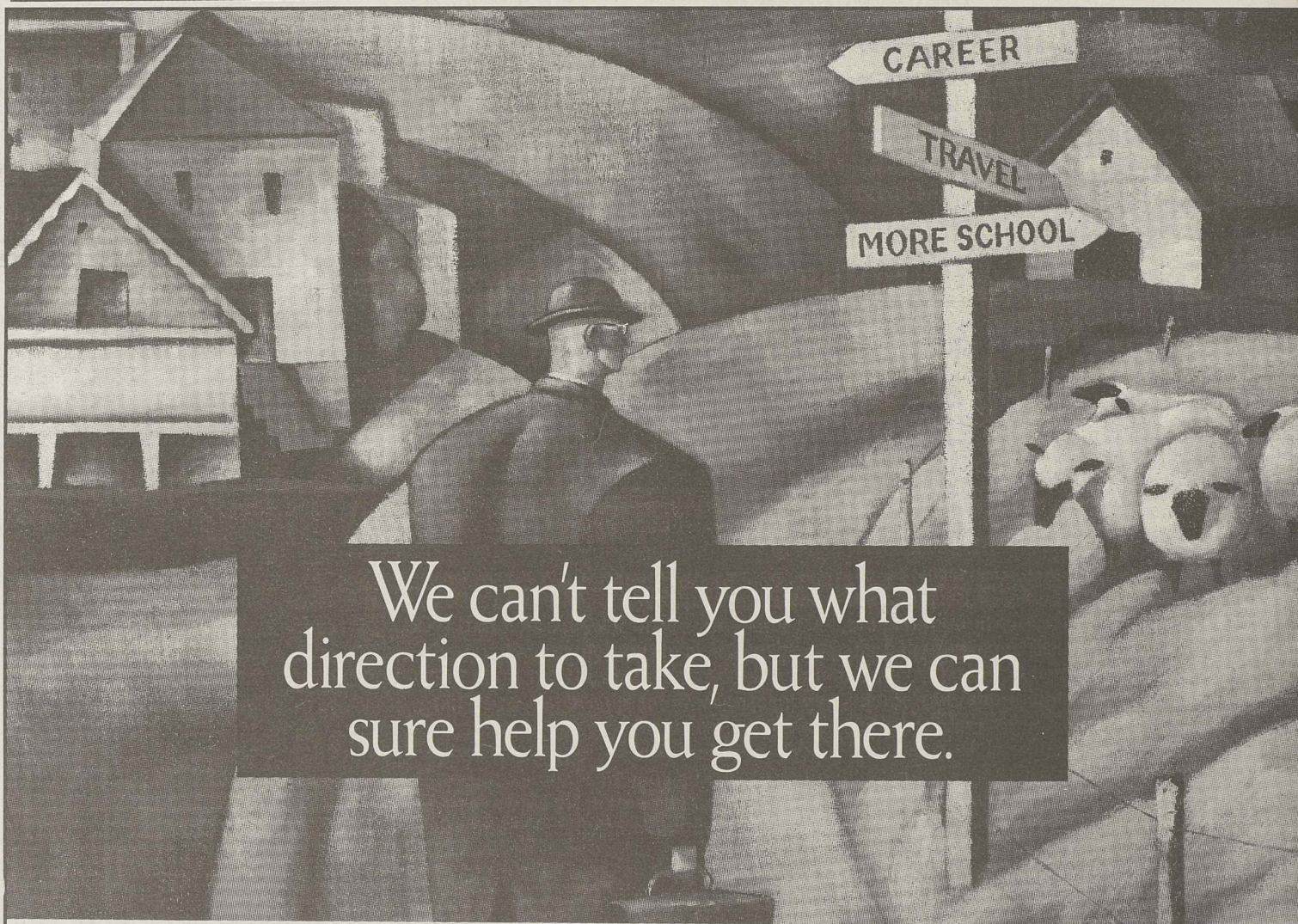
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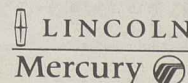
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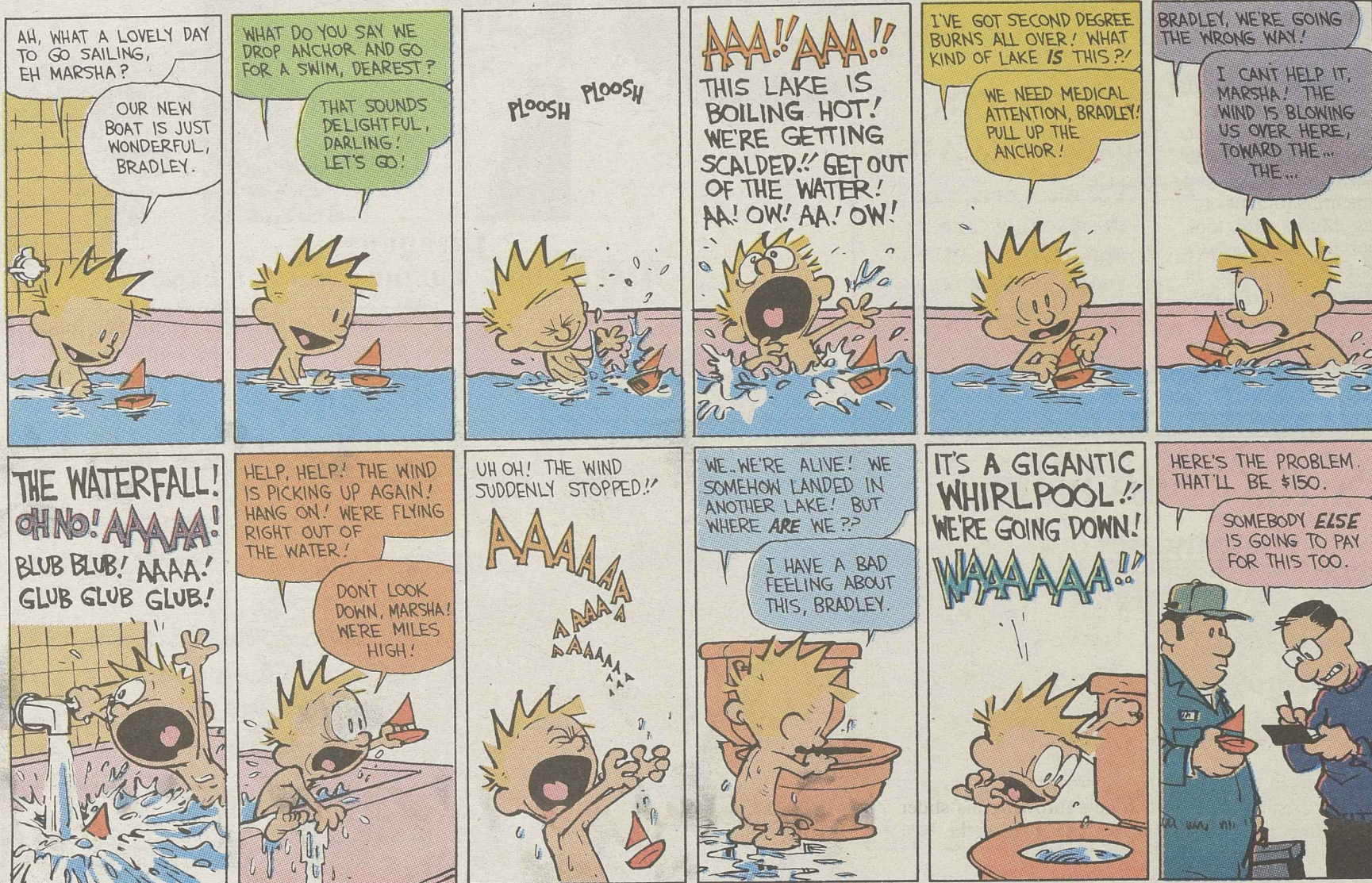
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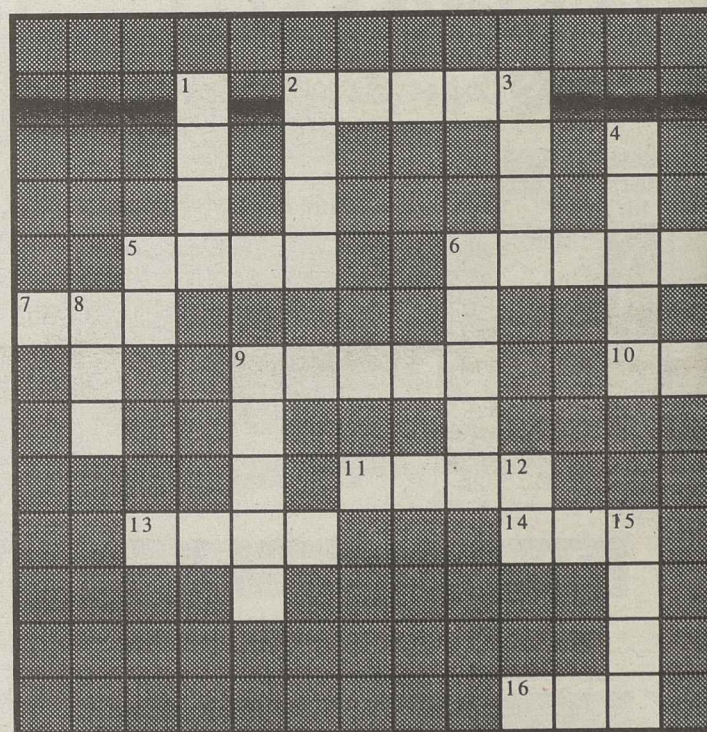
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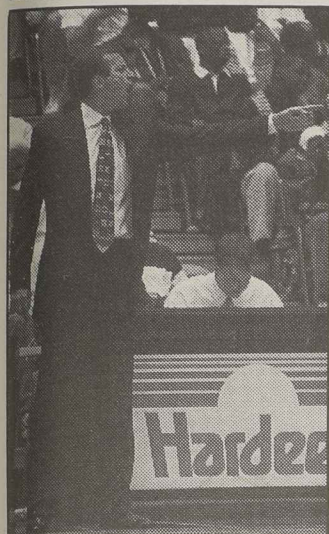
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INSIDE SPORTS

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A CLOSER LOOK

The Tiger football team started with an all-freshman backfield last year for the first time in 50 seasons.



Rick Barnes

Basketball team signs two

Total of six freshmen look to fit into Barnes' scheme

by Mike McCombs
staff writer

Coach Rick Barnes has added two more horses to Clemson's stable of young basketball talent. The Tigers signed guard Terrell McIntyre and forward Ledarion Jones to national letters of intent Wednesday, the first day of the spring signing period.

McIntyre, a 5'8" guard from Raeford, N.C. was the Southeastern 4-A Player-of-

the-Year and the *Charlotte Observer's* All-Piedmont High School Player-of-the-Year. He averaged 30.5 points a game as a senior and averaged 18.1 for his career. He also added 5.1 assists and 2.3 steals per game while shooting 50.4 percent from the field. He also lettered in football and baseball.

"Terrell McIntyre gives us the ability to go up and down the court," said Barnes. "He will allow us to extend the floor defensively. Terrell has outstanding court sense and leadership."

Jones, a 6'6" forward from Bartow, Fla.,

led his high school team in scoring with 17.9 points per game. A first-team all-state selection at the 4-A level, Jones shot 56 percent from the field, 39 percent from the three-point range, and 73.6 percent from the charity stripe. Jones, who also added 7.5 rebounds per game, played center and forward in high school.

"Overall, we are happy with this class," said Barnes. "It fits our needs." This completes the Tigers' recruiting class for this year. In the early fall period, Barnes signed three new players with an average height of 5'9".

Tigers crush USC

Strong pitching overpowers Gamecocks

by Mike McCombs
staff writer

Billy Koch sat the Gamecocks down Wednesday night, literally. The Tiger righthander struck out a career high 14 batters to lead the Tigers to victory over South Carolina 11-1 at Tiger Field.

Koch, a sophomore righthander, worked eight innings to move his record to 4-1. His performance marked the sixteenth time this year that the Tiger pitching staff recorded more than ten strikeouts. Jason Dawsey struck out 13 against the Gamecocks last week.

"He [Jason Dawsey] struck out thirteen last week and I told him I was going to try to match it," said Koch. "I kept begging for one more hitter because he has the season high with 14 and I tied that. I kept begging the coach for another hitter and he wouldn't give it to me."

Coach Jack Leggett praised Koch's performance after the game.

"I thought he pitched very well," said Leggett. "I thought he had good command of his fastball and his slider. He had a little sporadic wildness here and there, but for the most part, I thought he had really good command of both."

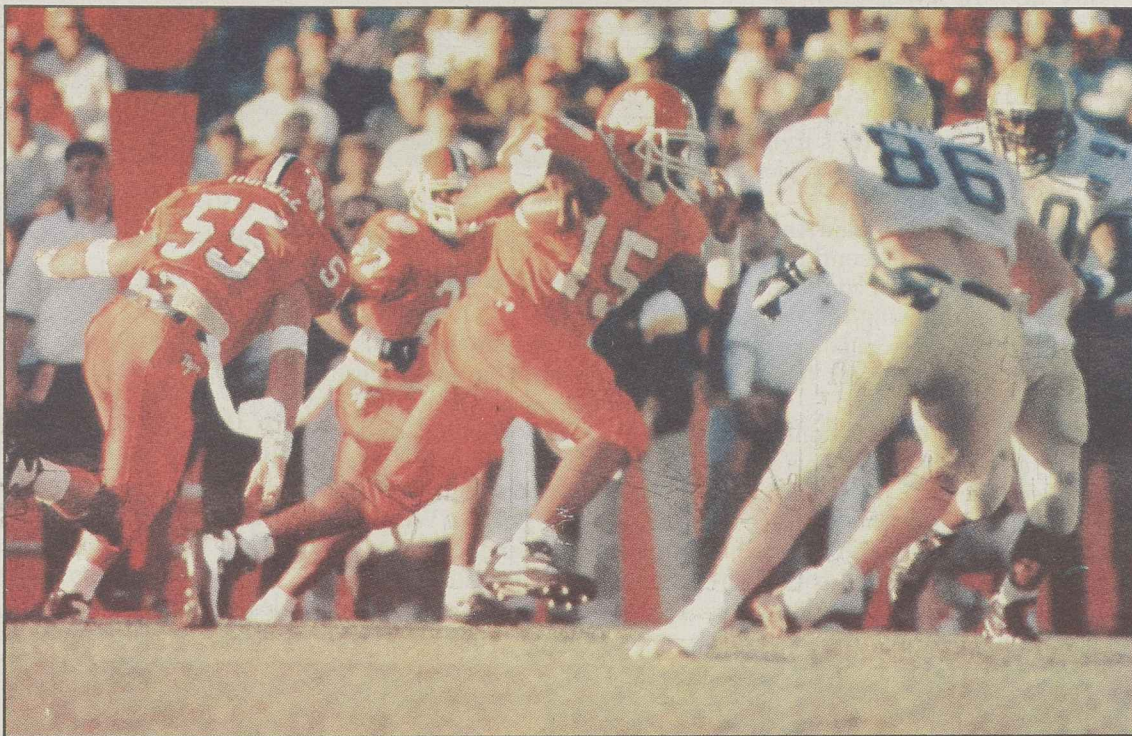
"When he's throwing his fastball for strikes, there's probably nobody in the country that throws it harder," added Leggett. "When he's throwing his slider for strikes, it's one of the best sliders in the country."

Freshman catcher Matt LeCroy handled another well-pitched game by a Tiger hurler.

After the game, he described Koch's effort. "He came in there hard," said LeCroy. "He had a good outing tonight. He had the slider going tonight and his fastball was good. He got behind on some guys, but he came back and got them."

Koch notched a strikeout in every inning except the fifth, several coming on only three pitches. He struck out the side in the sixth and seventh and fanned two more in the eighth. Ken Vining came on in the ninth and recorded two more strikeouts to give the Tigers 29 in the last two games against the Gamecocks.

Paul Galloway was Clemson's



Tyrone Walker/head photographer

Tiger quarterback Nealon Greene is expected to ignite a more potent offense next year. Greene will start after becoming the second freshman QB to start a game in 19 seasons, see page 10A.

hitting star. He drove in the first four runs, the first coming on a solo home run in the second. The other three RBIs came in the third. Galloway lifted a pop fly to right on which the second baseman and the right fielder got their signals crossed. The ball fell for a base-clearing double.

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Improvement in linebacker skills

by Brannen Corley and Carolyn Davis
staff writers

One of the major concerns facing the 1995 Clemson football team is the loss of the four starting linebackers from last season. The lack of experience was not noticeable during the Orange and White game because of the great effort put forth by the defensive unit.

Andy McCrorey, one of the linebackers for the Orange team, played an excellent game, totaling nine tackles. McCrorey feels

the team will have more unity this season compared to last year's team.

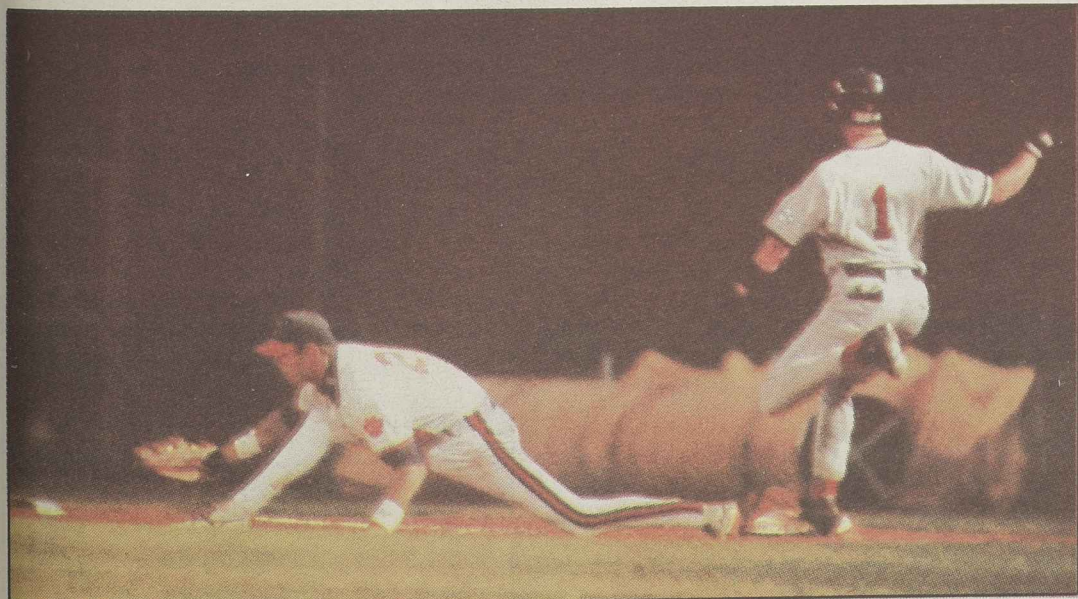
"I worked really hard this spring improving my fundamentals and learning the game of linebacker," said McCrorey. "I just want to go out and be a positive leader and make a positive impact on the team."

Patrick Sapp made seven tackles and a sack in the spring game. Sapp had to make the transition from quarterback to linebacker during the spring practice.

"I really thought that he had a good spring," said defensive co-

see LB, page 12A

Get outta the way!



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Clemson improved their overall record to 34-4 Wednesday night after rolling over the USC Gamecocks. However, Tuesday night's 5-4 victory over the Georgia Bulldogs did not come so easily, see page 11A.

This Week in Clemson

- Tomorrow, Men's Outdoor Track in Clemson Classic
- TBA and Men's tennis vs. North Carolina - TBA
- Sunday, Men's tennis vs. Duke - TBA
- Monday, Baseball vs. Coastal Carolina - 7:30

Tigers see Greene pastures ahead

by Mike McCombs
staff writer

By this fall, the favorite color of many Tiger faithfuls may be Greene instead of orange. In Tommy West's new balanced Tiger offense, it is apparent that quarterback Nealon Greene will be one of the major keys to a successful season.

Greene came on during last season and impressed many with his passing ability. His performance in this year's Orange and White game erased doubts about his skills and solidified his chances at being the starter next fall.

In the spring game, Greene went 11 for 19 for 207 yards. He passed for three touchdowns. Two of his passes were picked off and he was sacked three times for a total loss of 10 yards.

Most coaches and players attribute his improvement this spring to one factor — confidence.

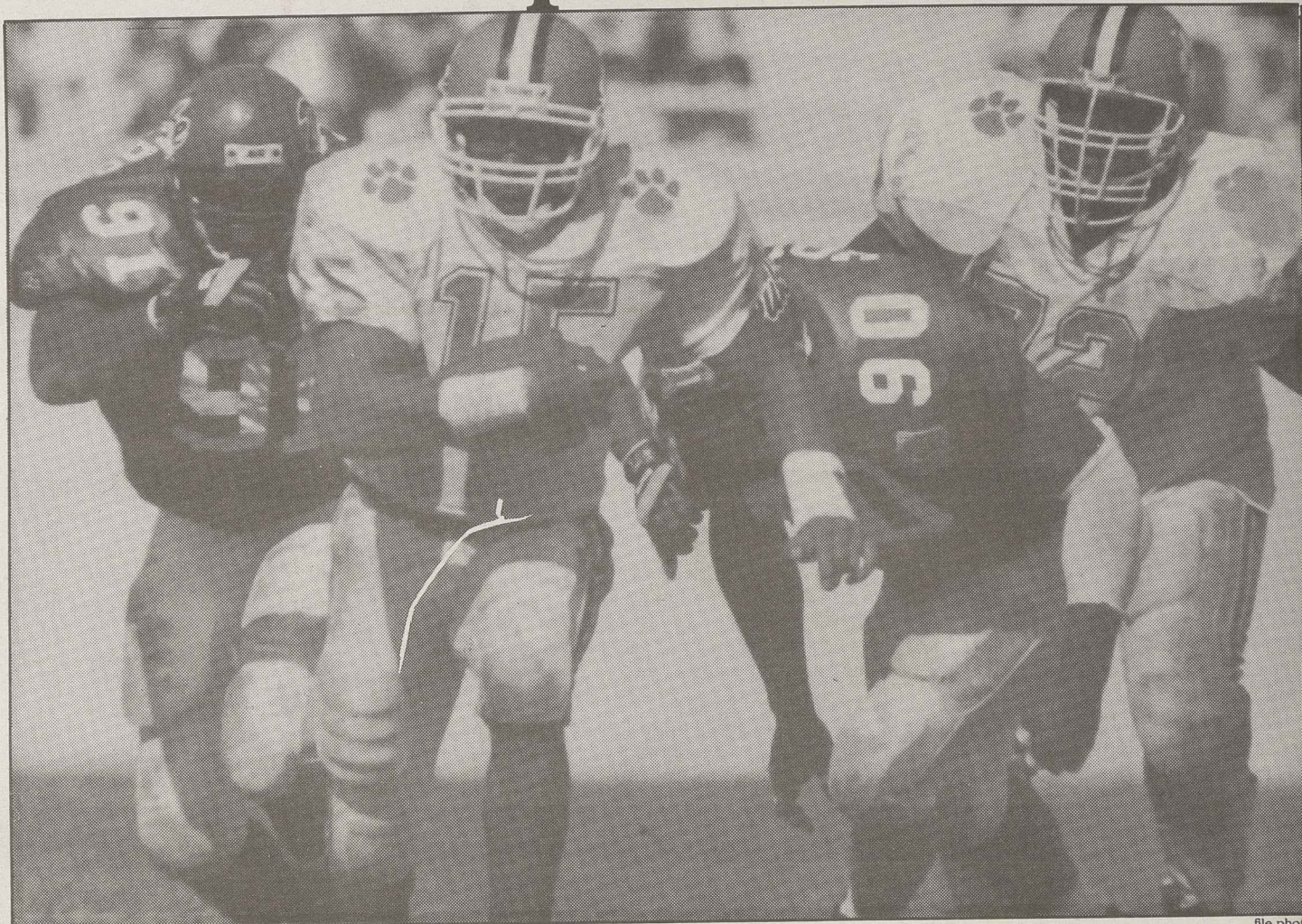
"Nealon is maturing into his position," said coach Tommy West. "He has had a good spring. I thought that he threw the ball fairly well. He's much more confident. He's throwing the ball on time and throwing it in the right places for the most part."

"He's done all of the things that you want a quarterback to do. He's trying to take some leadership. I'm very pleased with him."

"He's gotten a lot better," said Antwuan Wyatt. "He has a lot of confidence in himself, and he has a lot of confidence in his players. He's throwing the ball extremely well. He's a lot more poised in the pocket. He sits and waits for things to happen."

Greene also feels that his confidence has grown since last season. "This year I have more confidence."

The offensive coaches have worked on a number of things with Greene this spring including, better drop-back techniques and running the offense from the shotgun formation.



The Tigers seek an effective offense led by sophomore quarterback Nealon Greene. Nealon for 691 yards of offense last season. He also threw three touchdown passes in the Orange and White game, helping lead the Orange team to victory.

Improvement in the offensive line and a better grasp of the new offense have also helped Greene to mature as a player.

"We really focused on a couple of things with Nealon," said Clyde Christensen, co-offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach. "When you get your fundamentals and techniques down, you become more confident."

Co-offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach Rick Stockstill is also

pleased with how Greene has progressed. "Nealon's a hard worker," said Stockstill. "He's got good people around him. One quarterback isn't going to do it by himself; it's a team game."

"The people around him continue to get better, and he continues to get better. We're happy with Nealon's progress. He'll continue to work and continue to get better."

With a new offense and several quar-

terback prospects arriving in the fall, Greene could be challenged for the starting spot. Competition hasn't seemed to phase him, however.

"Last year I really didn't have a place on the team or know where I stood," said Greene. "This year I have a place and I know where I stand, but I still just have to go out and play hard."

Coach West feels that competition will make the Tigers even better.

New assistant coach hired

Harbison signed on as tight ends coach

by James Marcoux
interim assistant sports editor

On Monday afternoon, head football coach Tommy West announced that Charlie Harbison will be the new tight ends coach for Clemson. Harbison succeeds James Earle, who was named Clemson's assistant athletic director for career enhancement last month.

Harbison, 35, is a Shelby, N.C. native. He graduated from Gardner-Webb College in 1982 where he was a football and track standout.

Harbison was picked by the Buffalo Bills in the 12th round of the NFL draft. He played with the Bills and the Boston Breakers in the USFL.

Harbison began his coaching career as a secondary coach at Gardner-Webb in 1984. He served as linebackers coach for East Lincoln Senior High in 1988 before moving to a linebacker coaching position with the Charlotte Barons in 1990.

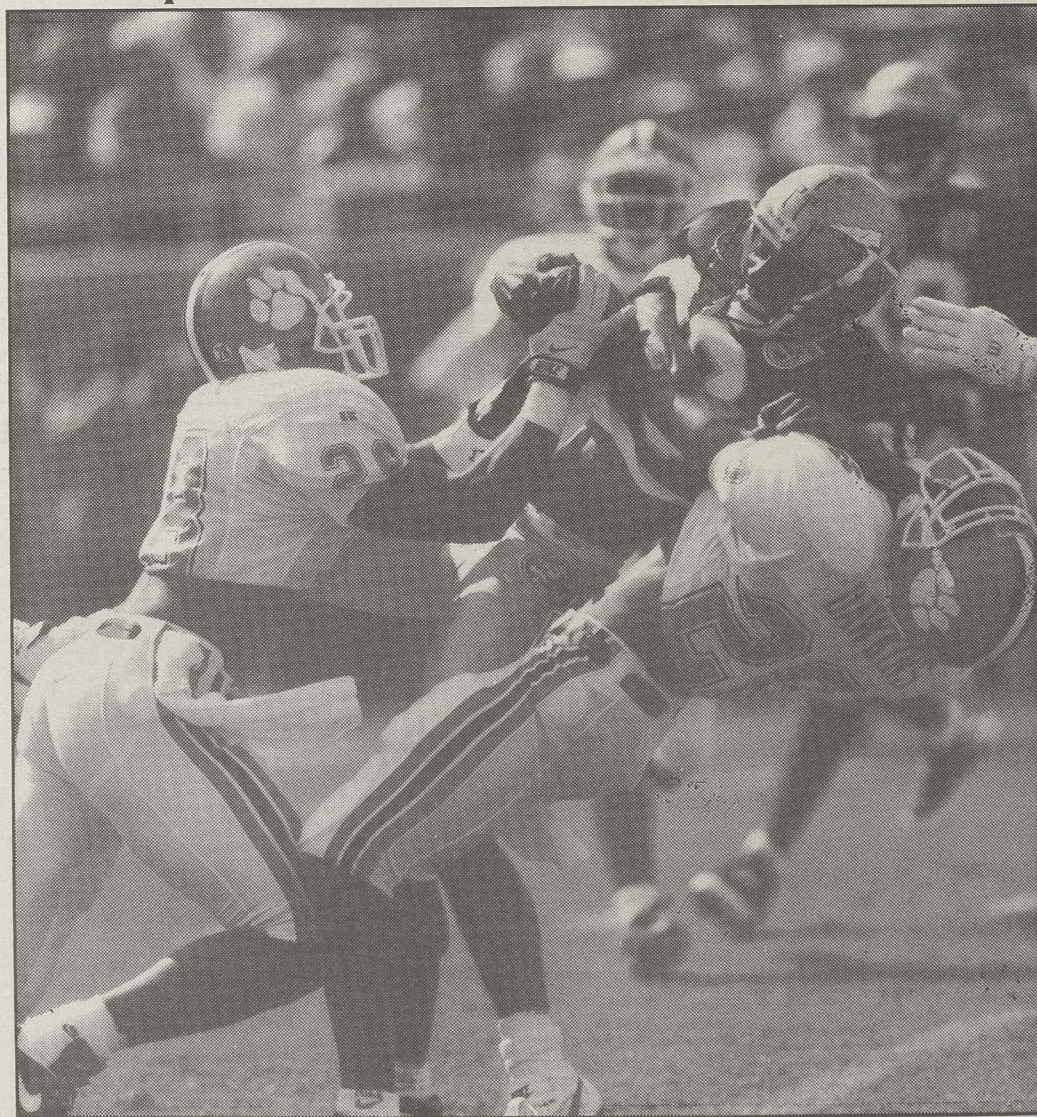
Harbison became the secondary and special teams coach of the Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks of the WFLA. Then he went on to become the secondary coach of the Carolina Cougars in 1992. In 1993, Harbison became wide receivers coach with the Charlotte Rage of the Arena Football League.

Harbison returned to Gardner-Webb in the fall of 1993 as a wide receivers coach. After his second stint at Gardner-Webb ended, he became the defensive coordinator of the Charlotte Rage in the spring of 1994 before signing on as the secondary coach at UTEP.

"We are excited to have Charlie Harbison as our tight ends coach," said West. "He grew up in this area and is familiar with this part of the country, in general, and Clemson football in particular."

West also believes that Harbison will be a good asset to the team. "He showed great enthusiasm at the prospects of coming to coach at Clemson," said West. "He has experience at many levels of the game and I feel he will be a great addition to our staff."

Ummphh!



Watch *The Tiger* next week for coverage of the improvements and changes that the football team is making during spring practice.

Football team in rebuilding stage

It's time to face the facts. The Clemson football team is in a rebuilding stage. While many people have high hopes for the Tigers, it will take them two or three years to renew the football glory that existed just five years ago.

One thing that has really hurt Tiger football in recent years was poor recruiting by former Clemson head coach Ken Hatfield. This is not to say

by Billy Ebner
int. sports editor



that everyone who was recruited by Hatfield is not a good football player, but that he did not get enough good recruits.

This was especially shown on offense last season. During the 1993 season, the Tigers had many outstanding fifth-year seniors on their team. Terry Smith, Brenston Buckner, Derrick Witherspoon, and Rodney Blunt were all Danny Ford recruits. The 1994 season was the first all season of Hatfield-recruits.

Hatfield recruited many good defensive players but not enough on the offensive side of the ball.

Eight freshman started at one time or another for the offense last season. Something is wrong with recruiting when you have to start that many freshman on offense.

In addition, the Tigers had a hard time controlling the line of scrimmage last season with an inexperienced line. Opponents bullied offensive Tiger linemen all season long.

However, there is a bright side to this

picture. With Tommy West's recruiting, the Tigers are looking a lot better offensively, and the defense is also starting to pick up.

West and his staff are also working to make the backups stronger. With some depth at each position, the Tigers will once again dominate, just like they did during the Danny Ford years.

Although Clemson showed much improvement in the Orange and White game, they still have a long way to go.

On the other hand, the Tigers looked more confident during spring practice and showed more consistency than last season.

In fact, I believe that the Tigers can have a winning season and might even go to a bowl game.

Although the Tigers are beginning to come together as a team, it may take some time before they are able to get back on the road to success. The coaches are aware of this and are not afraid to admit it.

"I don't think that we've arrived yet, or we're at where we need to be," said co-offensive coordinator Rick Stockstill. "We've got to continue to improve. If there is an area we need to improve on, it's the offensive side of the ball."

Coach West also believes that the Tigers are not quite to that level.

"We still have a long way to go," said West. "I wish the transition would have happened faster, but I think that we've made another step to becoming a more balanced football team. I'm proud of our team for the progress that's been made."

As for Clemson football fans, we need to be patient and just wait for West to build the football program back up.

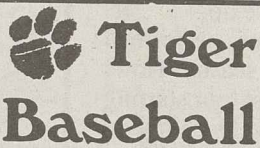
Tigers outlast UGa.

Ominous weather threatens Clemson comeback, LeCroy drives in game-winning run in seventh

by Mike McCombs
staff writer

Try as they may, the Georgia Bulldogs just can't seem to get Matt LeCroy out. LeCroy reached base safely in all four of his plate appearances Tuesday night to lead the 2nd-ranked Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Bulldogs at soggy Tiger Field.

LeCroy went three for three with two RBIs, including the game-winner. The freshman catcher from Belton opened the



scoring in the bottom of the fourth with a 420-foot home run over the screen in centerfield.

The blast was LeCroy's eighth of the year and puts him only two round-trippers away from the Clemson freshman record of ten, currently held by Billy McMillon.

"Right now, I've got their number," said Matt LeCroy. "I had better knock on some wood."

LeCroy went three for three with a walk in Athens last week.

Georgia scored three in the top of the fifth to take the lead, but the Tigers came back in the bottom of the sixth to tie the score at three.

Georgia came right back to score the go-ahead run in the top of the seventh

when Todd Crane scored on Pete Arenas' double-play ground-ball.

In the bottom of the seventh, Clemson took the lead for the last time. Doug Livingston delivered a one-out single and moved to second on David Miller's walk. With Gary Burnham at the plate, Coach Leggett sent both runners. On Burnham's grounder to first, Livingston continued around third and scored without a play.

"Doug was on his way to third base," said Leggett. "The ball was hit just far enough away from first that we made the decision that he's going to have to run a long way to touch the bag and make a perfect throw to get him. We sent him and it worked out good for us and tied the ballgame."

LeCroy then singled to score Miller with the go-ahead run.

"I hadn't been driving in runs like I like to, so tonight I came through for a change," added LeCroy.

A key defensive play in the top of the eighth saved the Tiger lead. Bulldog second baseman Joey Cranford led off with a walk.

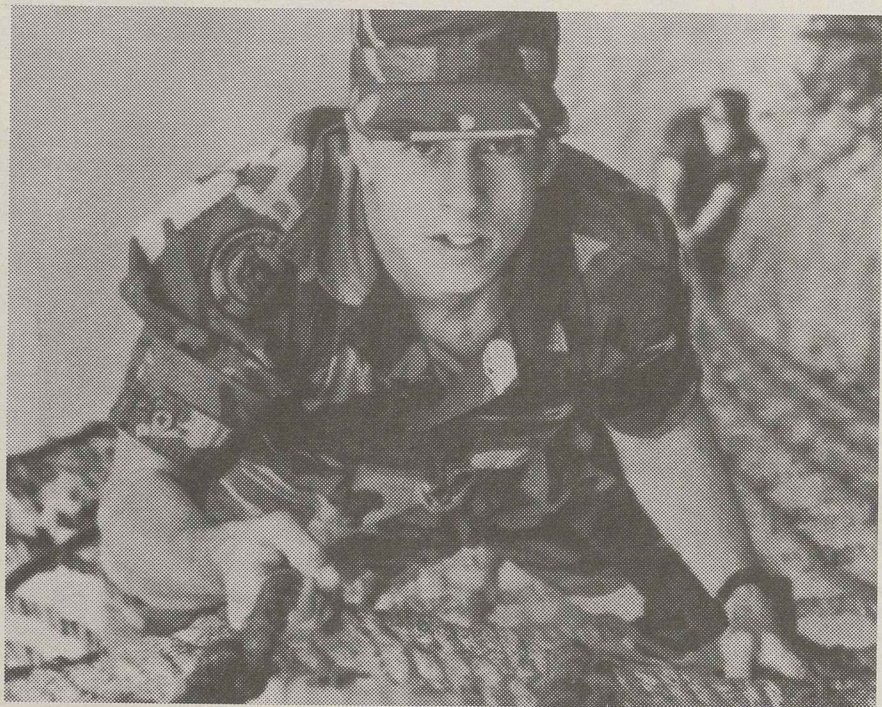
When Erik Robinson tried to bunt him over, Paul Galloway went to second to nail Cranford and keep a runner out of scoring position.

"That's a big play for us, without a doubt because it keeps the double play intact," added Leggett. "The way we were playing defense tonight it came back to help us a great deal."

Reliever Jeff Sauve then got catcher Chad Whittemore to ground in to a double play to end the inning.

Scott Winchester came on with one in the ninth to get a double play grounder and a line drive to third to earn his ninth save. Sauve earned the win in relief of Brian Matz, who made a rare start.

The Tiger defense was excellent, especially on the infield. Clemson turned six double plays which ties a school record held since 1989.



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Linebackers key in 1995 season

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ordinator Miles Aldridge. "It will be a constant learning experience for him next year, adjusting weekly to the different offenses."

Brett Williams also had an excellent spring. In the Orange and White game, Williams totaled five tackles, two sacks and a field goal block.

"The linebacker situation looks good," said Williams. "A lot of people are beginning to catch on to the basic fundamentals."

Tommy West is depending on Mond Wilson to take over one of the inside linebacker positions.

A returning letterman, Wilson had nine total tackles in the Orange and White game. Wilson also leads the team in tackles in the three Spring Stadium scrimmages with 23.

The players' attitudes about next season seem to be full of optimism. Much of the optimism can be contributed to Coach Tommy West.

"West emphasizes toughness, fundamentally sound basics and the conditioning aspects of the game," said McCrorey. "Coach West is more verbal than Hatfield and de-

mands respect. Coach West asks us to do what is right like going to class, going to study hall and going to practice."

Brett Williams also feels that coach West is moving the team in the right direction.

"Coach West is pounding the winning spirit into the team," said Williams.

Aldridge was happy with the effort the defense gave in the Orange and White game.

"I believe the effort of the defense was very good at the Orange and White game," said Aldridge. "The spring went well. We're beginning to play the style of defense that I want us to play. As for the fall season, we'll just have to see how we do."

These linebackers performed well in the spring season. However, the Tigers lost four starting linebackers to last December's graduation.

"I think that we have four guys here that can play Clemson football and Clemson-style linebacker football," said McCrorey.

"I just don't want anybody to look over the personnel we have here. I don't want them to think that we'll have to rely totally on the incoming freshman."

However, said McCrorey, "The newcomers will provide much needed depth."

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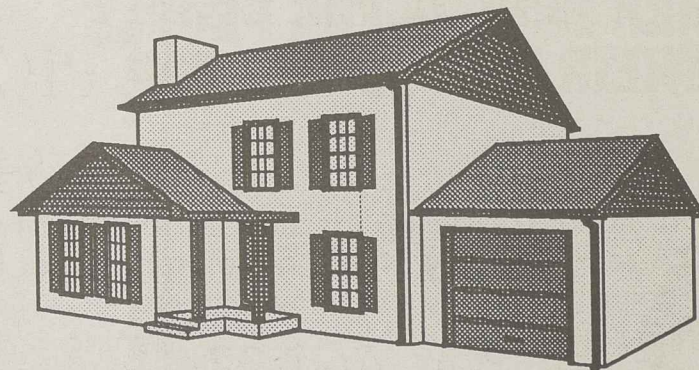
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Star players lead Tigers to victory

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The Tigers added five more in the fifth on singles by Seth Brizek and Shane Monahan, two walks, a hit batsman, two wild pitches and one Gamecock error.

The Tigers scored their last two runs in the eighth on a walk by Doug Livingston, a Jason Embler triple, and a Rusty Rhodes single. The Gamecocks scored their only run on a single by Brian Hucks in the fourth. J.J. Pearsall took the loss for Carolina to drop his record to 6-3.

Pearsall struck out six in 4 1/3 innings, but walked seven and was charged with eight Tiger runs, seven of which were earned runs.

The win moved the second-ranked Tigers' record to 34-4 entering this weekend's ACC matchup with N.C. State in Raleigh.

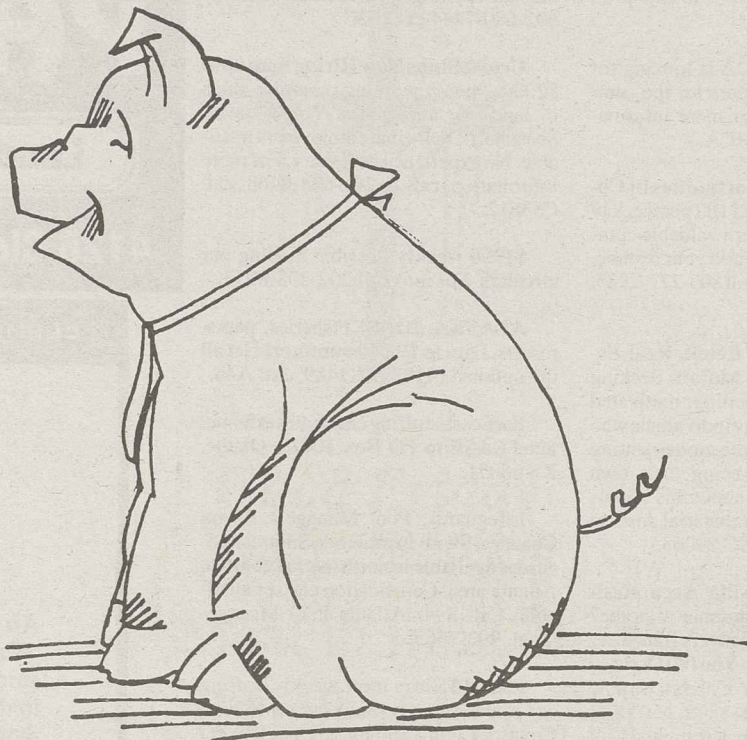
The Gamecocks dropped to 22-14. Clemson now leads the season series 2-1 with the finale coming April 26th in Columbia.

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Livingston 2b	3	2	0	0					
Miller 1b	3	1	1	0					
Embler ph/1b	1	1	1	1					
Burnham lf	3	1	0	0					
Rhodes ph/cf	1	0	1	1					
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DeMoura 3b	1	0	1	0					
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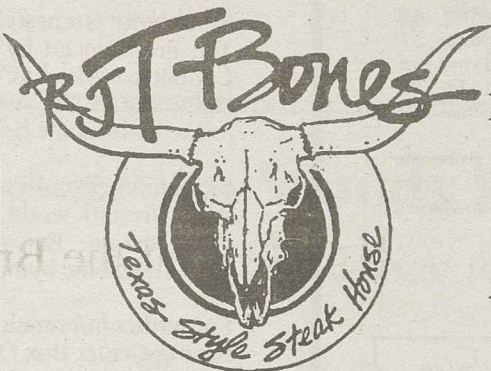


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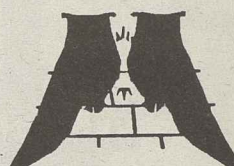
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Rich,

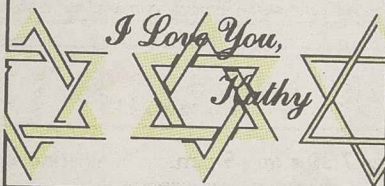
For my husband to be.

Happy passover!

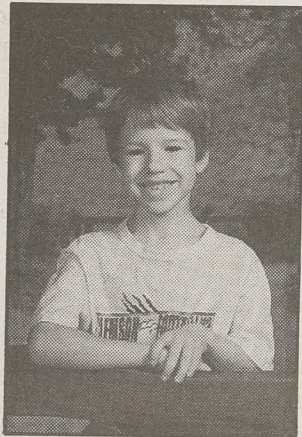
Happy Easter!

Looking forward to

happy years with you.



Happy Easter, Alex!!



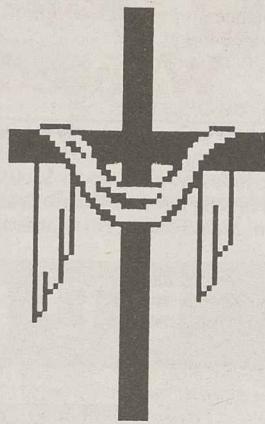
Love,

From the Easter Bunny,

Mom and Rich

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*A way to recall the Passion and Death of Jesus
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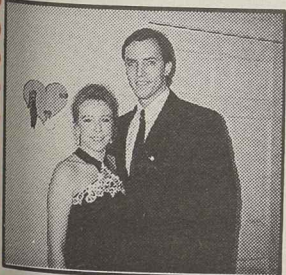
When You Say

Nothing At All.

Happy 1 Year

Anniversary

Love Chip



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Announcements

Horticulture Club Spring Bedding Plant Sale April 22, 8:30-4:30. Place: Greenhouses behind P&A building.

The President's Commission on the Status of Women at Clemson University is sponsoring a **symposium on child development research centers at institutions of higher learning** on April 18, at 3 pm, in the Self Auditorium of the Strom Thurmond Institute. A panel of experts will address this issue and answer questions from the audience. This symposium will be of interest campuswide especially to those who have preschool age children. Refreshments will be served immediately following the program.

GROUP INITIATIVES WORKSHOP Learn to lead group games. April 22, 9-5 @Clemson Outdoor Laboratory. Call David Mann @ 882-8378.

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The Foothills YMCA is hiring softball and baseball umpires. Call 653-4499 for more information.

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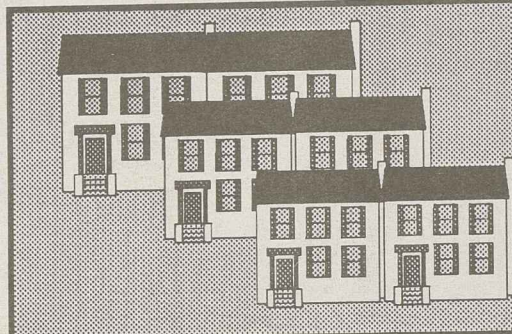
north Townville and E. North 1st Street downtown Seneca or call 882-3006.

The Foothills YMCA is accepting applications for summer camp counselors. Call 653-4499. Staff Auditions are April 18th at 6 pm.

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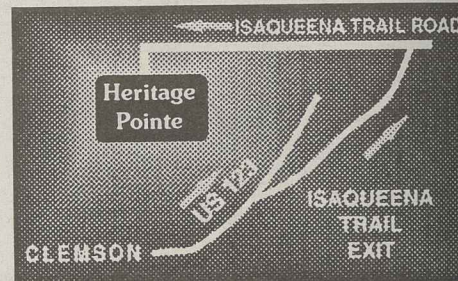
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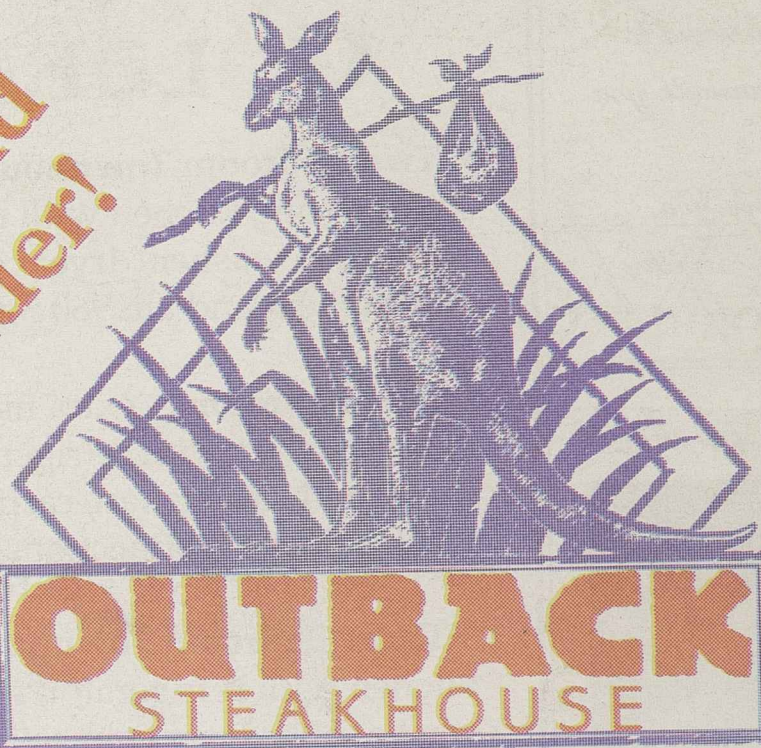
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